Subsections in the city who do not receive this paper as early hour are requested to leave word at the office. Our arrangements are such as enable all the carriers get through their routes before seven o'clock. Carriers falling to accomplish this will be required to give up

ing The Tribune left at their dwellings or was their address at the Publishing Office, or sem yable to the Carrier. Our Last article in reply to the Courier on

secciation is unavoidably deferred. We hope to also room for it in the course of next week. Hon. JOHN M. BOTTS, it will be seen by

our Telegraphic Dispatch, is elected to Congress in the Richmond District.

The War and its Pretexts. The shouts of exulting thousands over the brilliant victory of Buena Vista, the sudden and easy septure of Vera Cruz and San Juan, are dying away from mere exhaustion; the thunders of jubilant cannon reverberate more faintly in the far dis-tance; the glare of illuminations and bonfires becomes sickly and wan. Perhaps our People will soon have an ear for the wail of the desolate our own as well as Mexican-whose s have been sacrificed to the bloody Juggeranut, Glory; they may heed, perchance, the shrieks of from the stricken orphans of Vera Cruz, to have seen their fathers and mothers, their sisers and brothers, torn in pieces by our balls and hells, which plowed through the roofs and sides of their dwellings to shatter and desolate all within.— into a needless, unjustifiable War.

Of the famishing thousands who crowded like us formal notice that, if we proceede wolves around the loads of coarse food generously ted by Gen. Scott, probably few or none had escaped the bitter pangs of Want through the iod of our blockade of that port; while long period of our blockage or that period to the period of our blockage or more relatives torn most had doubtless seen one or more relatives torn What in pieces by our shells during the siege. What at have been the privations of a people who urged to await farther information before rushing could consent to be fed by the hands still reeking upon hostilities, coolly reminded Senators that War with the warm blood of their brethren? had existed from the moment we incorporated -The journals whose grievous burthen it is to and justify the War are very shy of letting Texas, a country openly at war with Mexico. which war became ours along with Texas. And now we have the origin of the War, to subserve a

their readers see at length the arguments they combet: we have repeatedly copied their manifestoes in fall, but have never once had an article of ours, scrutinizing the origin and grounds of this War, copied in turn. Mr. Polk's own labored and well written apology for the War in his Annual Message has been universally circulated through the Whig journals ; but who has ever seen a counterent of the facts by any Whig Statesman presentment of the Loco-Foco journals?-No matter: We can well afford to give the apologists War all the advantage they will take. We proceed to copy and comment upon a summary of the grounds of justification for the War, which was copied admiringly by the Globe here from the pshire Patriot, by which it is put forth with a flourish of trumpets as the production of 'a young Miss of this town, a pupil in one of our Disols.' This 'Young Miss' had of course been a diligent reader of the Loco-Foce journals ing else'; and she condenses their stateate in justification of the War into the following ammary: Is the War with Marico Justifiable ! — I take the affirms

ity, assigning the following reasons:

1. Mexico had for many years practiced the most unprovoked aggressions on the persons and property of our citizens. Many were robbed, beaten and most cruelly insulted, and property to the amount of more than clear millions of dollars taken by violence. Our Government remanstrated strongly, and sent Envoys and Commissioners to treat with Mexico, and settle all difficulties. The Mayten Government acknowledged the

country, ore unfounded. It is urged that we have robbed her of Texas. Texas was once a State composing a part of the Republic of Mexico. The republic was subverted as a revolution, and made subject to a consolidated cor-promest. Texas was fully absolved from her allegiance

set free from Mexico, as America is now from est Ritain.

Mor was it a question of boundary; for Mexico never de a complaint of our crossing the Nucces, but that claim any part of Texas. But Texas being a State our Union, the Government was under the same oblicions to defend it as any other State in the Union.

It is argued that the war is waged for the extension of overy. The falsity of this charge is seen from the tathat nearly all the territory sought as indemnity. Morth of the line limiting Slavery, and the House Representatives have decided by yoto that Slavery all be sechaded from all territory to be added. That nos of slaveholders, J. C. Calboun, is opposed to the litton of any territory, knowing that Slavery will extend on any territory, knowing that Slavery will extend the second of the second

o part of it, t then from seeking the extension of Slavery, additions of territory will be free, and greatly to the downfall of that abominable institution, writs of war are great. War should be the last (injured nations. America has felt this and gone

-Let us consider these allegations in order. And

Of the Spoliations by Mexico. The Mexicans were well known to be a semirbarous people, a mixture of unassimilated races, mass ignorant and vicious, while the governing power was mainly vested in the Military and the ood, whose intestine struggles were the cause of frequent revolutions. Several of our citiin view of these facts, embarked incommerce in or to Mexico, with general good success; but some of them were stripped of their property, on one pretext or another, by this or that contending and were otherwise ill-treated. For these ries they sought redress of Mexico through our ernment, and the justice of the claim was finalceded. A large portion of the claims were dated; and the Mexican Government, though habitually penniless, had commenced paying them.

After paying two or three instalments, it stopped.

once destitute of means and incensed

t us by our Annexation proceedings. Now the claims of our citizens are, to a conside extent, just, though undoubtedly exaggera-He who has had his property violently and ajustly stripped from him in a foreign land, where to realize a great profit from it, is not at all likely to under-estimate its value. For in-stance: A merchant of this City failed, owing ad lost by spolistions in Mexico. As it was inent on him to account for his bankruptcy, he its monstrous iniquity and audacity in attempting to extend Texas to the Rio Grande, while C. J. Inlly made his losses as heavy as pos lut when he came to put in a claim against Mexi-

fairs. It was that, as the backers of the 'young share of the Spoils; that the War should be stop-Miss' very well know, which caused our Envoy to ped at once if Slavery was to be excluded from the giving offence to any one, and finally acceded to. of the South and the patronage of the President Then why juggle about it?

But all of us do know that the spoliations are not the cause of the present War. In the great debates may be able to tell; we are not. We leave the of last Winter, Mr. Calhoun declared the march to the Sabine to be the true cause, while Mr. Benton found that cause in the original scheme of Annexation itself; but no man found it in the non-payment of the indemnity for spoliations. The story of the young Miss' is fatally contradictory. If the spoliaions were the real origin of the War, it is most unlikely that the spoiler commenced that War, by attacking the party he had robbed.

2. Of the Commencement of the War. The 'Young Miss' has a narrow purview and a short memory. Ten years ago, in answering an application of Texas to be admitted into this Union, Van Buren and his Cabinet deliberately and unanimously decided that for this country to annex Texas would be to wage an unprovoked on Mexico. This judgment is before the world, in the strong language of Secretary Foreyth. It was deliberately reaffirmed and declared still valid by Mr. Van Buren in his letter on Annexation, April, 1844. The same doctrine was about the same time proclaimed by HENRY CLAY, by ALBERT GALLATIN, and nearly all the illustrious Civilians in the land. 'Annexation and War with Mexico are identical,' said Mr. Clay, who repeatedly denounced the measure as inevitably plunging us us formal notice that, if we proceeded to consum mate Annexation, she should regard the act as a declaration of War upon her and act accordingly. Her Minister demanded his passports and left Washington directly upon the triumph of Annexation. Gen. Houston, ex-President of Texas, when the news of the battles on the Rio Grande was received at Washington, and Congress was

3. Of the breaking out of Hostilities. Texas having been formally annexed, our Army was dispatched thither, and took post on the Nucces, the actual Western limit of that country. so as to cover its most exposed settlement, in Au gust, 1845. Here it remained unmolested for six months, the whole country enjoying peace and quiet, until March, 1846, when Gen Taylor, in pursuance of his orders, broke up at Corpus Christi and marched down to the Rio Grande. He was confronted on his march by an inferior Mexican force, which warned him to halt and return, but he, obeying his orders, pushed on, and the Mexicans retreated without a shot. As he approached the Brazos St. Jago, or San Isabel, he was met by some fifty Mexican citizens, headed by the Prefect of the State of Tamaulipas, who protested against his invasion of their territory. As he continued to advance notwithstanding, the Mexican Gen. Garcis, who had 280 soldiers at San Isabel, set fire to the Custom-House and other public buildings, and retreated across the Rio Grande. Up to this time, this had always been a Mexican military station and port of entry, though on the side of the Rio Grande impudently claimed by Texas. On the Quay-st and filling the street. 28th Gen. Taylor reached his point of destination, opposite Matamoros, and at once began to throw up renchments and plant his cannon so as to command and threaten the town. Gen. Ampudia, commanding in Matamoros, notified him that he must fall back to the Nueces or his advance would be that he was obeying his orders, and should stay. Before any act of hostility had been committed by the Mexicans, he blockaded the mouth of the Ric Grande, cutting off the supplies of provisions on which the Mexican army depended for subsistence. Ampudia remonstrated against this as an act of unjustifiable aggression, and demanded the instant raising of the blockade, but was not gratified. Two days after this, Capt. Thornton, while reconnoitering, attacked a much superior Mexican force (mainly hidden from his sight) 26 miles North of Gen. er, says Taylor's camp, was overpowered and his whole saying that he could not tamely see the Mexican flag waving over American soil !- said soil having been trodden by Mexicans for at least two centuries, and having never been shaded by our flag up

of the War. 4. Of our Government's desire for Peace Our Executive has often enough professed to de sire Peace. So did Pitt, Napoleon, Metternich. Alexander, all the time they were defiling the world with wholesale carpage. All the bloody monsters who have turned rivers to blood have been great lip-lovers of Peace. But on what terms is Mr. Polk willing to terminate the War? He has been asked and asked to state them to the world. yet absolutely refuses to do so. Why is this, if they are terms that Mexico ought to accept? And if they exact a surrender of a portion of her People to the dominion of a stronger race, can we blame her for resisting? Can we blame her for saying that she will not treat while her soil is polluted by the tread of a haughty invader ?

to that very day .- So much for the commencement

5. Of Texas and her Boundary. It is a matter of unequivocal history that Sam. Houston and his main confederates in wresting Texas from Mexico went there on purpose to get up rebellion. The plot was all matured in this coun try before Houston set foot in Texas. The story about a 'consolidated government in Mexico' may serve as a pretext, but it was never a reason. A majority of the real citizens of Texas were adverse to the rebellion. Texas never was a Mexican State, but a portion of one. The real grounds of her revolt from Mexico were two: 1st. Land Speculation; 2d. Slavery, and a resolution to maintain it in defiance of the laws of Mexico. -As to the Boundary of Texas, the 'Young

Miss' has learned her lesson very badly. The Nue ces is just as clearly and unequivocally the West ern boundary of Texas as the Connecticut is the Western limit of New-Hampshire; and a claim of the latter that the crests of the Green Mountains are her true and proper Western boundary would not be more audacious than is the claim of the Ric Grande as the Western boundary of Texas. Every Spanish and Mexican Map of Mexico that ever was made bounds Texas on the West by the Nueces So does that of Texas by Stephen F. Austin-s well known leader in the revolt of Houston & Co .issued in 1837. So does Mrs. Holley's book on Texas, of still older date. So does Monette's ' History of the Valley of the Mississippi,' a vehemently pro-Texas, pro-Slavery and Jackson-idolizing work. just published. New-Mexico lies mainly on this side of the Rio Grande, as does Santa Fé its capi-tal-both intensely Mexican these two or three centuries, and never anything else till Gen. Kearney's invasion last year. And though it is true that Mexico claims all Texas as rightfully bers, it is most untrue that there was ever any doubt or hesitancy on her part as to the Western boundary of Texas. She has always placed that boundary at the Nueces, and nowhere else.—And we all know that Messrs. Benton, Wright, &c. opposed the Tyler Treaty of Annexation expressly on the ground of

blees paralleled by many other cases. UnThe Young Miss has some news in advance of the Mail as to what portion or portions of Mexico are 'sought' by our Government. We have no re

pass without crime.

gersoll, at a later period, expressly declared the

Rio Grande" the Heaven-appointed barrier be-

tween us and the Mexicans, which neither could

stupendous deserts between the Nueces and the

Still. Mexico owes us for spollations, which she liable news of determining that it has 'sought' one thould have peld and would have paid but for the part more than another. But we do know that the Annexation of Texas. That, as we were fore- Southern supporters of the War have uniformly warned it would do, changed the whole face of afbe 'driven out of Mexico,' and not his claim for in- conquered territory; and that the Wilmot Proviso demnity, which had been repeatedly urged without has been broken down for the present by the threats Why this was done, if this War is intended or calculated to weaken Slavery, the 'Young Miss' whole subject to her meditations, and those of our

DISPATCHES FOR THE TEIBUNE BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH THE ELECTION IN VIRGINIA.

Washington, April 23-10 P. M. John M. Botts (Whig) has been elected to Congress from the Richmond District. The returns as far as heard from are as follows:

Richmond District..... Taylorville......Logisa, C. H..... edinger has 40 majority at Frederick Court House. Kennedy has 276 majority in Jefferson County-Botts's majority is 500.

The New-Orleans mail received this evening. ntains nothing of interest from the Army.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE. SENATE .... ALBANY, April 23-7 P. M.

The bill to amend the charter of the Utics and vracuse Railroad was passed. The bill to incorporate the Rochester City Hos ital was passed.

The debate on the Canal bill was continued. The debate on the Canal bill was resumed, the uestion being on a motion to reconsider a vote of sterday, rejecting amendments moved to the bill Mr. BEACH, incorporating the appropriations. L. V. S SCHOONHOVEN spoke, but four Senstors eing present. A call of the Senate was made and a porum obtained, when Mr. V. S. concluded his peech. The motion to reconsider was lost. The question was then on the motion to increase the appropriations to the Oswego Canal, which was pending when the Senate adjourned. ASSEMBLY

The Militia bills were all put forward. The bill for the benefit of the American Institute was favorably reported.

party purpose, brought forward to April 23, 1846! The bill relative to Madison square, N. Y. was ported complete.

Mr. Hantey moved that the special order-the echanics' Lien Law-be taken up, but the motion was laid on the table. Discussion on the County Courts bill was resumed.

chiefly on the jurisdiction conferred by the Constitution on these Courts. Progress was reported on The amendments made by the Senate to the bill

authorising the Auburn and Syracuse Railway Co. to increase their capital, were concurred in. So the bill has passed. The House receded from its amendment to the

Election bill requiring 30 days' residence in an The bill authorizing the forming of General Manuturing Associations was taken up. The motion

under debate at the adjournment was to strike out the clause requiring these Associations to have onethird of their capital floating. The freshet continues upon us. The water this vening has risen rapidly, covering the pier and

Capt. Andrews's company, 10th regiment U. S. Infantry, passed through the city this evening, from Buffalo for New-York. They were the best looking set of recruits I have yet seen.

Nothing doing here to day in Flour, the dealers having been drowned out by the freshet. The regarded as an act of war. Gen. Taylor replied sale of 5000 bushels Yellow Corn was made deliverable here at 85 cts, 10th May, for 56 lbs

Trouble in California.

It would seem from the late advices from California, that a serious difficulty existed between Com. Stockton and Gen. Kearney, growing out of the ques tion as to which of them was bound to obey the other as superior officer. According to the accounts in the Cal braian, it would appear that Com. Stockton was in command in the battles of the 8th and 9th of January but Lieut. Emory, in a letter to the Courier & Enquir

9th, which was not given by Gen. Kearney in person or through the undersigned, as his acting assistant adju-tant-general. Gen. Kearney commanded the troops in both battles.

At the battle of San Pasqual, which took place one At the datine of San Fasqual, which floor place due hour before day, on the morning of the 6th of Decem-ber, Gen. Kearney attacked, best and chased some miles one hundred and sixty well mounted Californisms, with less than one nundred dragoons, emactated by an un-exampled march over the deserts of America of more than 2000 miles.

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The statements and imputations in this "Californian Extra" are therefore false.

The Son gives this statement:

The General [Kearney] showed his orders, instructions and appointment as military and civil Governor of California to Commodore Stockton, who immediately suspended the civil functions of the General, Issued his own proclamation as Governor, and afterward appointed Lieut Col. Fremont Governor of the territory. Gen. Kearney informed Com. Stockton that he would temporarily submit to bit assumption of suthority, as he did not wish at this critical period to create a civil war, and soon after took passage in the Cyane for Monterey, where he met Commodore Stockton as Commander in Chief of the naval forces.

FROM RIO GRANDE AND MONTEVIDEO .- By the errival of the brig Oriole, Capt. Barstow, from Rio Grande 21st February, we learn that the Dutch galliot Carl Hendrick arrived at Rio Grande from Montevideo That news was received of a battle having been fought he latter was victorious. The blockade of Buenos Avres being vigorously enforced all communication is cut off by land with Montevideo. The Dutch vessel above cited was taking in cattle for Montevideo when the

FROM Sr. Domingo .- By the arrival of the brig leary Lee, Capt. Sandy, from the City of St. Domingo. we learn that American produce was in good demand States. Wm. F. Harrison, Esq. of New-York, has been acknowledged United States Commercial Agent by the Dominican Government. Business was quite brisk when the Henry Lee sailed.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for May comes freighted with a rich variety of matter suited to the tastes of its numerous readers. 'The Loyalist's Daughter' opens so well that every one will be impatient to see the con-clusion. 'The Irish Match-Maker' is an exquisite story. containing pictures of place and character which must admired for their fidelity to Nature. 'The Stolen Child' is a touching balled by T. B. READ, and 'Margaret's Well' is a story of absorbing interest. Hosmus contributes a fine poem—' Settlement of the Genesee,'—
and there are several brisier contributions in verse from other writers; while Fanny Forester caricatures and ridicules the new ideas of the 'Rights of Women' in a Dresm. The engravings are fine as usual. (W. H. Graham, Tribune Buildings, Agents)

LATEST FROM SALTILLO AND MONTEREY .- We LATEST FROM SALTILLO AND MONTERET.—We received yesterdsy our correspondence from Saltillo and Monterey, brought by the schooper Decatur, from the Brazoa. Capt. Minor, who left Monterey on the 31st ult. confirms the statements of Mr. Paster, published on Sanday, that the wounded men are suffering much, and that many are dying; that the route from Monterey to Camargo is open, both by Cerraire and China, and that Canales followed the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor. Urres, and retreated through Tula Pass, clean beyond the mountains. Our army, as a matter of necessary precaution, has burned down all the towns and ranchos between Monterey and Camargo.

The twelve months' volunteers, whose term of service is about to expire, are ordered down to the lower ports on the Rio Grande, while the new troops proceed up to take their place under Gen. Taylor. [N. O. Delta, 15th.

MURDER IN SHARON.—The Boston Post has s

ron, on the Railroad, between 10 and 11 o'clock "In Sharon, on the Railroad, between 10 and 11 o'clock last night, three irishmen, said to be partially intoxicated, entered the shanty of an Irishman, whom they most horribly murdered and mangled with an ax. They immediately fled; two of them passed through this village on foot at about half past one this afternoon; in less than half an hour their pursuers arrived; the slarm was given, and the sheriff and several of our citizens started in pursuit; and at about 5 o'clock they were lodged in our fall. The other is said to be in this vicinity, and it is expected he will soon be arrested also." BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

Virginia Attenton. Alexandria. received by Telegraph, as follows : For Congress, Pendleton (Whig) 234; Hunter (Loco) For Legislature, Snowden (Whig) 253; Burke Loco) 41.

The Union gives the vote of Fredericksburg, also received by Telegraph, as follows: For Congress, Newton (Whig) 202; Beale (Loco) 219. For Senate, Minor (Whig) 202; Trible (Loco) 221 .-House of Delegates, Boggs (Whig) 184; Conway Loco) 238.

DRY Docks .- The President has appointed a Board of scientific gentlemen to advise with him respecting the proper plan for the construction of the Naval Dry Docks ordered to be built by Congress. The Board, we learn, is to be composed of the following gentlemen: Commodore John Downes, U. S. Navy; Commodore D. Turner, U. S. Navy; Col. James Gade-den, Charleston, S. C.; George R. Baldwin, Esq. Charlestown, Mass.; Samuel M. Pook, Naval Constructor, U. S.

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.—The Union brings us series of documents from the camp at Vera Cruz, de-tailing the operations of the army in that quarter, but we do not perceive that they contain anything new The Union also says, that letters have been reo from Gen. Scott as late as the 5th inst.

The General was using every exertion to proc wagons and teams for transportation for farther op-tions. In the mean time the city and camps remain if from signs of malignant fever, and he hopes will co-nue healthy for weeks longer. With proper care, serious apprehensions are entertained of any gr mortality in the garrisons to be left at Vera Cruz a

He has ordered two companies of lat infantry from Tampico, to strengthen the garrisons.

The inhabitants of Vera Cruz, under the excellent government of Gen. Worth, are beginning to be assured of protection, and to recover the cheerfulness of their

The General has some idea of selecting and sending ome some of the beautiful bronze pieces taken win be castle and city, (118 out of more than 400.) The re held liable to be restored at the pacification; but the are neid liable to be restored at the pacification; but they need not be restored without the untrammeled consent of the United States. The General, however, proposes to send only a small number, about a dozen, as trophies. He is about to send other trophies—flags, colors and tandards—by Col. Bankhead, selected on account of minent services in the siege, and partly because of his stirm health. FROM THE CAPITAL -- We have seen letters

FROM THE CAPITAL.—We have seen letters from Veta Cruz to the 5th April, inclusive, which state that the conflict of arms between the rival parties in the Capital had ceased. Santa Anna is in full possession of the executive authority, and Vice President Farias has resigned or been expelled. There is no longer an opposing party in arms. It is reported that all the intelligent, wealthy, and sober-minded of the Capital and elsewhere are auxious for peace, and willing to yield to us as the basis the left bank of the Rio Grande and Upper California. It is said, on the other hand, that the popular masses are in favor of continuing hostilities. Our troops were about to advance upon the National Bridge and Jelapa, (30 and 60 miles, respectively, from Vera Cruz.) No serious resistance was expected to the East of Perote, (30 miles,) if there.

UNITED STATES MINT.—The coinage of the mint and branch mints for the month of April last was \$2.676.

UNITED STAIRS MINT.—The comage of the mint and branch mints for the month of April last was \$2.075, 328, being, as the director states in his accompanying letter of the 17th inst. "the largest that has yet been reported for any one month." Of this amount there is in gold \$2.382,087; silver \$291,500, and in copper \$2.031.

## Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23. Charles Mosler was bung to-day for the murde f his wife last May. The usual dreadful and sickening details of preparation, firmness, "last words." &c. might give you, but I shrink from it with no feigned ho for. I am conscientiously opposed to legal murder, an

might give you, but I shrink from it with no leigned nor ror. I am conscientiously opposed to legal murder, am believe that the glorification which usually attends the office of the hangman, but adds to the dark catalogue of crime. Our Sherif, Mr. Lelar, did all that became is man to mitigate his painful duty. Mosler died resignes under the induence of his Catholic advisor.

Our City Councils last evening passed a complimentary vote to Com. Conner, for the able discharge of his duties in the Gulf. tary vote to Com. Conner, for the able discharge of his duties in the Gulf.

A brig salls from here for Vera Cruz on Monday, of

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Sales of Stocks—First Board and After.—5 North Ky, 97; 16,000 St 5a, cash, a5 wn and 55, 73; 22000 Tr Nta, 5a, 55, 103‡; 1000 do, cash, do; 1619 St 5a, in lota, 55, 73; 34 South Trust, 11‡; 4 Union Can, 37‡; 50 Read, a5, 29‡; 400 County 5a, s60, 87‡; 10 Mech Ba, 27‡; 25 Nava, b5, 38; 1000 Legh Int. 60; 100 Union Canal, 53; 35; 320 U S Ba, a5, 4‡; 10,000 U S 6 per cent Tr Notes, 103‡; 1000 Read Bda, a5, 72‡; 3000 St 5a, a5, 73‡; 100 Girard, 5ds, 11‡.

Second Board and after.—6 Ches and Del, 75; 2000 U S 6a, 26, 105; 800 State 5a, 73‡; 200 U S 6a, 26, 105; 800 State 5a, 73‡; 200 U S 6a, 26, 105; 800 State 5a, 73‡; 13 Ches and Del, 75‡; 50 Susq, 14‡; 2000 U S 5a, 33, 95‡; 150 Read, 65; 2000 State 5a, 73‡; 100 Susq, 14‡; 200 Norristown, 10‡; 100 State 5a, 73‡; 13 Ches and Del, 75‡; 50 Susq, 14‡; 200 Morris, 18‡; 50 do, 19; 50 do, 19‡; 50 do, b5, 19‡.

FROM THE BRAZOS .- The steamer Maria Burt Capt. Riddle, arrived yesterday from the Brazos. By her we have a copy of the Matamoros Fing of the 7th

assant.

No events of interest had occurred on the Rio Grande.

Col. Cushing arrived in Matamoras on the 5th inst.

The following items are all from the Flag of the 7th. We received no letters by this strival.

A depot has been established at China, and one just helow Camargo, at Santa Anna. Owing to the shallowness of the river, Reynosa will become one ultimately. Capt. Arnold has reached Camargo with two companies of dragoons and four companies of Kentuckians. Lieut. Lesile Chase, formerly acting Assistant-Quartermaster at this place, has been appointed Judge Advocate of the Western Division of the United States Army. The appointment is a good one.

Maj. Gorman, 3d Indiana Regiment, who distinguished himself well at Buena Vista, accompanied by Lieuts. J. A. Pickett and J. A. Buckmaster, passed down the river to-day, after terrying a short time in our city. These g-nilemen were all wounded in the battle. The last two belong to St. Louis, Capt. Steen, 1st Dragoons, wounded in the leg, also was passenger on the same boat.

[N. O. Delta, of the 15th.

Examintion of the Finkles.—The examination before Recorder McClellau and Judge Peck, of Calvin and Peter Finkle, for the assault upon Mr. Cowles, and for forcible entry, &c. was concluded on Monday of last week. The first witness was the Deputy Sheriff, John T. Lape, whose testimony in substance the same as the silidavit heretofore published. Mr. Cowles's surgeons. Mesers. E. Simpson and G. H. White were next examined, who described particularly the wounds indicted, some of which they said must have been indicted with a clob. Mr. Cowles was next examined. His testimony does not vary from his statement published last week, except that the whole affair is given more in detail. With his testimony the examination closed, and the prisoners, Calvin and Peter Finkle, were committed to jail on three separate charges, viz:

1st. Assault and battery, with intent to kill.

2d. Assault upon an officer in the discharge of the duttes of his effice.

3d. For forcible entry and detainer.

The next day, (Tuesday,) they were brought out on a with of heavent was the former of the control EXAMINTION OF THE FINKLES.-The examina

3d. For forcible entry and detainer.

The next day, (Tussday,) they were brought out on a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Darius Peck, and ad mitted to bail, as follows;

Assault and battery, with intent to kill, each a surety

of \$300.

Assult upon the officer, each a surety of of \$250.

Forcible entry and detairer, each a surety of \$100.

Their own bonds of \$1,700 each cannot, of course, be considered of any account, because they have no effects to make them good, should they be forfeited.

Hiram Benton and Philip Van Tassel, who were arrested and committed to juil for their participation in the affray, were bailed at the same time, each giving a surety of \$250, and their own bond for double the amount.

[Hudson Rep.

arblehead informs us that this business, which has f versi years been the chief pursuit of the citizens hat town, is now nearly abandoned, they having mined to fit out but 15 vessels which belonged to Marolebead, and were engaged in the Cod Fishery on the
Banks. They have been compelled thus to limit their
interest in this business, principally by the long train of
unfortunate and disastrous circumstances which has for
the last few years accompanied their enterprise.

[Danvers Courier.

A. Mary

A JERSEY MATRON OF 107 YEARS .- Mrs. Mar. diman died in South Brunswick, Middlesex County, on the 6th uit, where she had resided for the last h years. She left 14 children—60 grand children—115 great grand children, and 25 great grand children. She was born in Hunterdon, and lived in Middlesex County 50 years. The eldest son now living is 85 years old. Her youngest, Thomas W. Hoffman, Esq. is now 58 years old. She retained her reason until 8 tew hours before her death.

PHRENOLOGY .- Mr. FOWLER has concluded to form a class for the purpose of teaching those who may wish to acquire a practical knowledge of this interesting cience. A large number of ladies and gentlemen have already subscribed and received tickets for the course. Others who may be disposed to join will please call at the Phrenological Cabinet of Fowlers & Wells, 131

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Swinz in THE STREETS.—One of the illustr in this week's Yankee Doodle is called "Street Inspec-tors and their Aids going out of office." It represents a procession of swine of various ages and sizes, marching along with all the signs of grief at being compelled to evacuate the haunts they love so well. We accept this as a prophecy, and trust that under the new Whig administration the hogs may be banished from the street, as well as the — gentlemen, who smoke cigars, from the side-walk. We would not have any harm done to either of these species of existences, but simply think that they are neither ornamental nor useful on the pub-

lia promenadas. With regard to the swine we have a little story to tell, which our readers may rely on as a true story, and which, in the mind of at least one person, is conclusive as to the necessity of a total banishment of the ani mals in question almost from the face of the earth. Not a thousand years ago, a respectable Quaker lady

of middle age, and not slight proportions, was making her way with a well-filled market basket along one of the streets. As she passed in front of an alley, a large and powerful hog, attended by her whole family of pigs, came at a pretty good pace out of the alley, evidently having been received there with inhospitality quite as vigorous as that the City ought to exercise toward the whole tribe of swinish nomads. Unfortutunately, the hastening porker came into too close contact with our worthy matron, who lost her footing and suddenly found herself seated on the back of this strange courser for a ride. Then a shrill scream from the rider and a shriller squeal from the hog plerced the astonished air. Clinging to the precious basket with one desperate hand, and with the other to the infuriated animal, whose speed was not lessened by the folds of the ample cloak, which blinded her eyes, and hung. an unwonted drapery, about her form, the sober Quakeress ran a race more vehement than pleasing to herself Hucksters' stands were swept over in the career, but apples, oranges and candy might roll on the ground unnoticed by the boys, to whom this new specimen equestrianism was more attractive than any circus per-formance in the world. For a whole block the chase was kept up till at last some persons, in whom the sense of the ludicrous was not so strong as their sympa thy for the involuntary and terrified, but still unhorsed Amazon, succeeded in stopping the chief performers in the spectacle, and releasing them from each other, to the apparent satisfaction of both. The lady at last made per way home, but has not since been able to think of he danger which all persons run, of being thus carrieds of bodily in the public streets without a thrill of horror. She hopes as earnestly as all those must who have ither their own safety, or the character of the City at heart, that the new Corporation will utterly expel all

RESOLUTIONS FOR GENERAL ILLUMINATION, &c. -The Board of Assistant Aldermen held a special meeting last evening to pass upon the resolutions of the other board, voting the thanks of the City to Generals Taylor and Scott and the officers and soldiers under their command for their conduct at Buena Vista and Vera Cruz, also to the Navy engaged, &c. Assistant Ald. McElrath moved that the word "conquest" which appears in one of the resolutions be stricken out—the General Govern-ment, he said, has continually disclaimed an intention of conquest in the invasion of Mexico—he was also op-posed to the resolution approving of the conduct of the Administration: beyond these he was in favor of the resolutions. They were concurred in and a Committee appointed, [see Report ] The arrangement, we heard it stated, will probably be carried into effect in the early part of May. There will be a day of rejoicing for the victories, succeeded by one of mouraing for the memory of the gallant dead.

HEALTH OF THE CITY.-The public can rely of the statements we made yesterday in relation to this subject, and we shall not again recur to it unless there should be cause to make it necessary. With the means of obtaining authentic information, our readers can rely on our giving timely warning of any danger, if any cur. In the mean time we admonish them against placing any reliance on the studied paragraphs tally put forth for the astonishment of credulous persons, and written, as a matter of duty, by those w business it is to furnish daily a certain quantity of matter for the newspapers.

LITERARY WORLD .- We are requested to correct a statement which appeared in the Evening Post of yesterday to the effect that in consequence of a disagreement between the editor and proprietors of the Literary World, the publication of that paper would close wit this week. We are assured by the proprietors that the statement is erroneous from begining to end. We cannot believe that our new cotemporary has been from such a cause in any danger of going the way of all flesh and a great many newspapers.

Rev. Z. BAKER will deliver a sequel to his cture on Miracles to-morrow (Sunday evenlog) at the Universalist Church, Fourth-st, near Avenue B.

BENEFIT POSTPONED .- In consequence of the in disposition of Signa. Barill, Sig. Benedetti's benefit is post-

THE CAMPANOLOGIANS give their last TAB-RENACLE CONCERT this evening. Those who wish good The ship Gladiator, Capt. Bunting, for Lon

ion, having been detained by unfavorable winds yester. day, will sail this morning at 11 o'clock. There is no disputing the fact that Bag

LRY's Gold Pens are splendld articles, and to use a bad pen when a good one of his make can be had, is not to know on which side your bread is buttered. BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN-Friday .- The

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN—Friday.—The President Nell Gray. Esq. in the Chair.

The President stated that the object of calling the meeting was to act upon resolutions of the other Board providing for an illumination, &c.

The premable and resolutions of the Board of Aldermen (published in the proceedings of said Board) were then read. They provide that the thanks of the citizens of New York be presented to Generals Taylor and Scott and the officers and men under their commands for their gallant conduct in securing the victories at Buena Vista and Vera Cruz, also to the officers and men of the Navy engaged at the latter, &c.—that a salute of 100 guns be fired from the Battery and from Tompkins-square—that the National flag be displayed and that the City Hall, &c. be illuminated is the evening. Also a resolution of sympathy for the loss of those who fell—that in respect to their memory the National flag shall be displayed half staff and the bells of the several churches be tolled from noon to one o'clock. churches be tolled from noon to one o'clock.

Also that the freedom of the City be presented to
Gens. Scott and Taylor; that swords be presented to
Gens. Scott and Worth at Vera Cruz, and Gens. Taylor

Gens. Scott and Worth at Vera Cruz, and Gens. Taylor and Wool at Buena Vista; that on such evening as may be designated, all the public buildings in the City be illuminated, and the citizens at large be requested at the same time to illuminate their dwellings.

The resolutions were concurred in; Assistant Ald. McElrath moving, but without success, that the word "conquest" be omitted.

Also, that the Common Council approve of the manner in which the war has been conducted by the National Administration. Concurred in: Assistant Ald. McElrath and Dod voting in the negative.

The following Committee of Arrangements as to the illumination, &c. was appointed on the part of this Board:

Assistant Ald. Feeks, Dod. Robertson, McElrath and Mulins [The Committee, on the part of the Board of Aldermen, consists of Ald. Livingston, Meserole, Benson, Foote and Walker.] Petition—By Assistant Ald. Webb, of Dr. Hall, for pay

ment, in favor or pulsating
Adopted.

Resolution—By Assistant Ald. Smith—That the Clerk
Council furnish the members elect with

ment. In favor of building engine house for Co. No. 15. Adopted.

Resolution—By Assistant Ald. Smith—That the Clerk of the Common Council furnish the members elect with the revised Statutels ws relating to the City special laws of the State since 1836, ordinances of the Corporation, charter and map of the City and staves of effice—Adopted.

From the Board of Aldermen.—For a sewer in Thriysixth-at from Eights to Tenth avs. Concurred in..... For sewer in Eightsenth-at from the Hudson river at E. side of Ninth-av. Concurred in..... To make Eastst between Delancy and Rivingion, and build piers the foot of Delancey-at. Concurred in..... For sewer in Oliver-at from E. R. to N. side of Madison-at. Concurred in... For sewer in Nassau and Liberty ats. from sewer in Twenty-sixth-at from E. R. to Second-av. Concurred in.... For sewer in Burling-slip from Front to John. Concurred in.... For sewer in Burling-slip from Front to John. Concurred in.... For sewer in Twenty-sixth-at from East river to within one hundred feet of Second-avenue. Concurred in.... To repaye South at. between Whitehall and More, and lay platfor m between Period Second Second

Daring Therr.—A trunk belonging to a young German named Martin Gerdes, was opened by means of false keys yesterday afternoon, in the store 137 Fulton-st and about \$30 in gold and silver coin stolen therefrom.

COURT OF SESSIONS .- The trial of Cornelius Sul-COURT OF SESSIONS.—The trial of Cornelius Sul-livan for grand larceny was resumed, but the testimony being insufficient to sustain the charge, the Jury rendered a vardlet of not guilty.... Thomas H Allender (boy) in-dicted for grand larceny in having stolen a bar of gold, jawelry, &c. from Henry Melville, pleaded guilty of petit larceny. Judgment suspended... Stewart C Al-len, indicted for an indecent exposure of his person on the 14th of November last, was put upon his trial. The Jury rendered a verdict of guilty, but recommended him to the mercy of the Court.... The Court then ad-journed until this morning at 11 o'clock.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

LOOK REFORE YOU LEAP .- Yesterday morning as one of the South Ferry boats was approaching the dock, and was within a few feet of the bridge, an impatient passenger endeavored to jump from the boat to th bridge; a young man on the shore equally impatient, at the same moment attempted to jump from the the boat in order that he might be a passenger on return trip—the two jumpers met in mid air and both plumped down into the water. They were fished out, without farther accident, except that a spectator laughing at the mishap in spite of himself, tumbled in after them, and was slightly bruised by the fall.

Court Calendar. COMMON PLEAS-Monday.-Nos. 46, 50, 52, 53, 58, 66. 36, 37, 39. CIRCUIT COURT.—Published on Thursday.

Law Courts. UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT .- The Iron Safe of

s still on.

The suit between Messrs. Hull and Harrison as to Peters's Pills occupied the Superior Court yesterday.

ters's Pills occupied the Superior Court yesterday.

United States Commissioner's Office—Charles Thomas, first mate of the bark Gazelle, from Bordeaux, was examined on a charge of endeavoring to create a revolt, by laying violent hands on the Captain, &c. It would seem that the most friendly feeling did not exist between the Captain and Mr. T. the first officer. At the time complained of it was blowing hard, and the vessel carried away the fore tack. The Captain went forward. He states that Mr. T. told him to go aft and mind his business there—that he (the Chief Mate) would take care of the work forward, and that he selized hold of the Captain. Seamen who were present testified that they did not observe such, nor hear any disrespectful language. On a subsequent occasion, the Captain came on deck, and found Mr. T. giving orders, and told him that when he (the Captain) was on deck, he did not wish Mr. T. to give any orders. The latter remarked that he had better knock off work altogether, then, and did so for the rest of the passage. Held to appear in the sum of \$100.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—In Chambers—Before Judge Ingraham.— Writs of Habeas Corpus —Writs in relation to young men who have enlisted and their discharge applied for on the ground of minority, have become, in our Courts," thick as the leaves of Vallambrosia." Three were brought up yesterday before Judge Ingraham, viz: Thomas Hutchinson of Philadelphia, and John Gray and Peter Murphy, from the country. It appears that the Government pays \$2 to any person who will procure a recruit, and several individuals are engaged in consequence, in telling to such verdant youths as they may happen to light upon, the glory and ease of a solsier's life; and inducing them to enlist; but a week or two's reality under a drill sergeant on the Island dispels the dream and many write to their parents and other relatives to get them clear. In the present instance the United States officers presented bill against each for \$22 or \$23, being \$6 bounty paid, clothes furnished, \$2 to the person procuring them. &c. The against each to \$22 or \$25, being \$0 oburny pain, cottee furnished, \$2 to the person procuring them, &c. Th Judge ordered the clothes to be returned, but would no make a peremptory order, as requested, that the cells ment must be binding unless the money were returned. The Court being satisfied that they were each under 2 years of age, ordered their discharge.

MARINE COURT.—A number of Jury cases are ready for trial, but have been put off for the want of Jurors.—On Wednesday not an individual of all those summoned appeared, and but one Juror yesterday. A similar wan of Jurors, we believe, is the principal cause of but one branch being held of the Superior Court.

Supraios Court.—Augusta Browne vs. First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn.—I never personally made any
agreement at any time with the Church; my father, as
my agent, never made any contract but only one, which
was for \$300, paid quarterly, "with such additional aum
as the Trustees shall feel just and equitable, say from
\$50 to \$100." This is the only agreement ever made
with the Church. See advertisement.—D. S. Browne,
agent for Augusta Browne

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Faiday, April 23, 1847.

Per barge Henry Suydam—50 bgs bark, J Gordon; 28

bbls flour, B S Roa; 6 tubs butter 3 calves 5 bxs eggs, Capi
King; 31 tubs butter 45 calves 53 sheep, Capi Leeds; I bbl
eggs, A W Reynolds; 27 tubs butter, 44 calves, Jenning &
Thompson; 120 sides leather, H Smith; 45 tubs butter 17
calves 10 sheep 1 box eggs, G Coleman; 60 tubs butter 17
calves 19 biles, W Clark; 14 tubs butter 22 calves 13
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sythes, Thomas & Franklin; 2 pkgs chair stuff, A Cook;
2 do, Ingersoil.

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SURGERY AND MAGNETION .- Dr. JAMES ASHLEY. of New-York, has performed upward of fifty surgical operations on different persons without pala to be per-tient, within the last two months, and in every case, jet attempted. The following is from the Gazette of the

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of disease. [March No. A. P. Journa] Convention of Second Judicial District -The

Whig Electors of the Counties composing the new Second Judicial District are requested to send Delegates to meet in Couvention at the Orange Hotel, in the village of Meet in Couvertion at the Orange Hotel, in the village of Newburgh, on the 11th day of May next, at noon of that a day, for the purpose of taking into consideration the approaching Election of four Judges of the supreme Court for said District, and recommending the proper course to be pursued by the Whigs in regard to it.

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